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January Diary of B. P.-Ite

Jan. 1, 1907:—Been sore all day because I've had to sleep and miss three good meals. Everybody said "Happy New Year'" when I got out of bed. Guess they were joshin'; I heard it last night till I got tired. It seems to me a big fuss to make over two ticks on an old clock, anyway. Beastly weather; worst we've ever had.

Wednesday:—Got up at 2 p. m. Intend to leave this boarding house; they won't even serve cereal for breakfast. I forgot all about school until it was too late. It's what I get for making a resolution to start the year right.

Thursday:—Dreamed bad dreams all night; it shows I have too much on my mind. Went to school and had pleasant dreams, i. e., e. g., viz., that is to say, school takes everything off your mind. Felt better today. Begin to feel more like a man. In fact, I was told I looked it. She said I looked like a man up a tree. I'm glad of my improvement in looks; last time I remember, I reminded some one of a professor's pair of everyday trousers.

Friday:—More compliments. She said I looked like thirty cents. I hated to deceive her but it sounded nice so I let it go at that. Felt ambitious today and did some work—took the buck-saw down cellar so's dad could saw a little wood. Getting so that I can sleep comfortably in class nowadays. I'm much obliged to the energetic people who sing the ditties and ballads in chapel during the morning and afternoon hours; they help me to sleep. I wish people would go somewhere else to study; they don't harmonize.

Sunday:—Slept all day.

Monday:—Have a headache and can't account for it. Drank thirteen bromo-seltzers.

Tuesday:—Have a stomachache and can't account for it. Talked with the Dean today. He says if I keep on resting up at Bradley I may finish in a few days. Think I'll try and see.

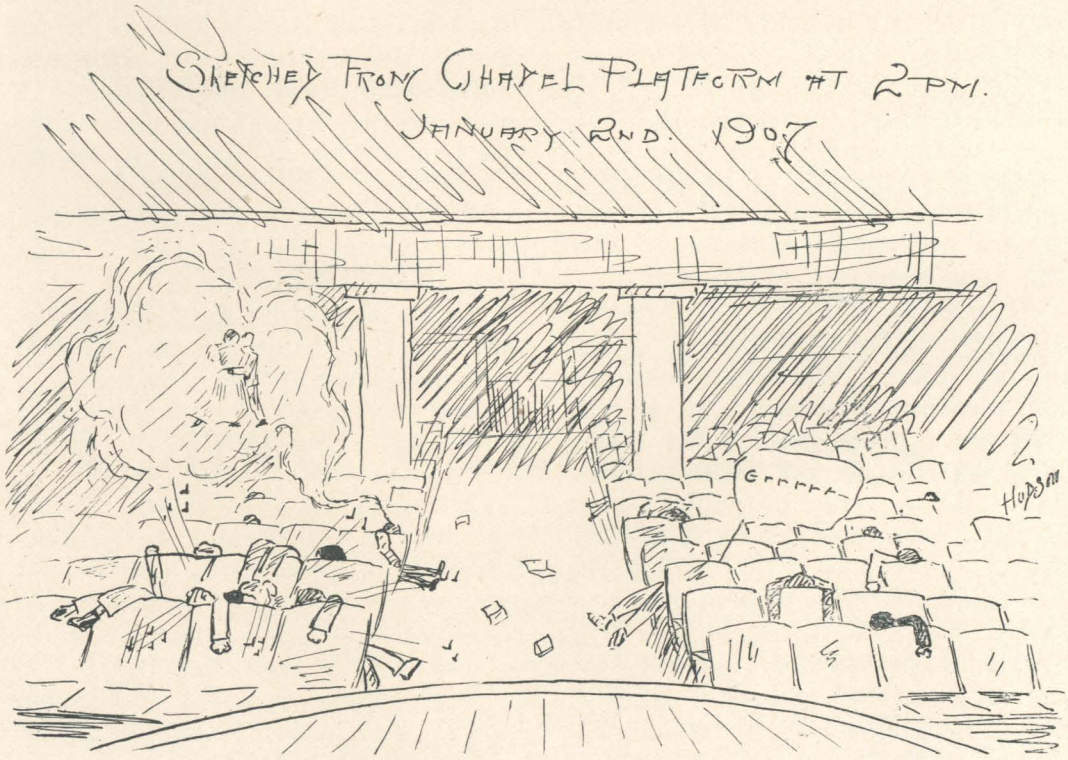
One Week Later:—This is a hard life, isn't it? I'll have to be permitted to stay a while longer, because some unsophisticated meddler told the Dean I had finished a piece in shop. It is true that I did, but it was some one else's bug-rack I accidentally stepped on. I haven't started mine yet.

Wednesday:—Life seems brighter. I went to my Analytics class today and got a glimpse of Prof Comstock's green fields'"'. It makes me feel more like myself. If you look at things in the right light they don't appear so bad, after all. I think I'll see if I can find a book tomorrow and do a little studying, as long as the doctor said it wouldn't hurt me.

Two Weeks Later:—Got two E's on quizzes—forgot to eat lunch—working like blazes!

One Week Later:—It didn't go. I am at a normal happy state, now; I study during breakfast and fifteen minutes after, and again one-half hour after supper. During the day I enjoy myself; run around the chapel playing pinch-tag with the girls and eating soft fudge. It's jolly sport; we sing songs and play on the piano, play bean-bag, apple-core, song-book, and lots of other games. I say college life is the thing for a young man; he can't afford to miss it. I'm standing well in my studies, too. I received 63 on last quiz and I think that's pretty good.

Today as I look back over the first month of the new year I see that I have lost much valuable time, but now that I see the right I will have the strength to endure and bear my standard of conduct on high, never letting it again sink into the dark oblivion surrounded by phantoms of lost sleep or unpleasant suggestions of profitable ambition.



Work on Play Progressing

When the TECH went to press three groups had reported to be working on separate novels. R. Mann and Will Holmes are working on "The Thirteenth District," Janet Grant and Edna Camren on 'The Conquest of Canaan", and Helen Mills and Eleanor Ellis on "Sign of the Jack O'Lantern". Laura Bunn and Hellen Sloan have reported but have not, as yet, a book. In addition to these there are Joe Cowell, Marguerite Hayward, Leonard Armstrong, Lester Byron, and James Hayward who have not yet made definite arrangements. The finished plays will be sent to Mr. Wallace for approval about the later part of February. He will make his decision without any suggestion from the Institute whatever, and will come to Peoria in April to commence work on the presentation.

Another Revival

If any one cares to examine one of the Polyscopes of about five years ago, he will find among that enlightened body classified as the Gnothautii Society, a certain promising-looking youth hidden down in one corner of the picture where his short trousers cannot show. This is Joseph Goss Cowell. Now just to show that he is an aristocrat, he has taken the opportunity to revive the society after his own ideals and so has elected, it is said, two new members to the Gnothautii. He is going at it carefully and doubtless he will have in a year or so a select company of word stretchers to do justice to the society and its past.

Lecture on Benjamin Franklin

Professor Paul's lecture on Benjamin Franklin was good in itself and speaks well of the series to come. Bradley has had some remarkably fine lecturers in its courses during the years in which they have been given and Professor Paul, though a younger man than any of his predecessors on this stage, is keeping the standard of the lectures to its high level.

Together with a sketch of the life of Franklin he brought out the peculiarities of the man and of his style in writing. Our American literature with Benjamin Franklin as perhaps the earliest great light, has not a world standing; but acquaintance with its authors and their works makes us see clearly that it is a literature, at least, highly interesting and worthy of exhaustive study. The second lecture of the series, on Ralph Waldo Emerson, was given on January 18th.

Hope They Mean It

There are vague whisperings that about the time the Gym arrives or before that time Bradley Campus may cease to be an area of dogweeds, sweet clover and mud puddles surrounded by a top-heavy mixture of rusty wire and rotten fence posts, but will be a modern up-to-date athletic field; sodded, drained, and surrounded by a strong iron fence similar to the one at Illinois and at many other colleges. Such things as these are hardly believeable, but it is being discussed, and although it is a big proposition there is little doubt but that it will be carried through.

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The Last Rose of Christmas

Now nearly a month has passed
  How can it be?
It's hard to figure out,
  Just between myself and me.
'Twas bushels of fun we had
  When the festival season ran high;
We banqueted, danced, and feasted,
  All the other folks and I.
But now when the lessons have started
  How lonely it be!
And what is there now to do,
  Just between myself and me?
Just why everybody has,
  I don't see;
But they've all gone to work, and left me
  Alone with myself and me.
But weighing the matter with care,
  I see
That I'll have to get left or get busy,
  Just between myself aud me.

Within a couple of years Bradley will have a gymnasium that is to cost $70,000, and which will be one of the finest in this part of the country. This which comes to us unawares and without any effort on our part has, we may forget, been embodied in the hopes and prayers of those students who have gone before us. Now, it is a question whether the generation which is to receive it is worthy of the gift of which these older students were deprived. If one were to judge by the spirit shown on certain occasions last fall, he would undoubtedly decide in the affirmative. If, however, he were to judge by the present showing made at affairs of school interest he would quickly form a contrary opinion. There are at present two places where the lack of spirit is most evident. In the first place there is the lecture course; in a school where out of 500 students 490 of them are conspicuous by their absence from a thing of this character, it is evident that the spirit there is at least hibernating or is woefully lop-sided.

Then there is the matter of attendance at the basket ball games. It has been too slim to favor either Bradley's finances or her reputation. Whether victorious or defeated, will a team which has played before an audience which does not fill or even half fill a gallery of the size of the Y. M. C. A. gym., be liable to go home and advertise the school fairly? Hardly. It may be that every student is "broke" or tired of going out nights, but it looks rather bad when we can go to two or eight dances during the holidays costing us anywhere from one to ten dollars in each case and then be too poor or too tired to go to a basket ball game costing twenty-five cents or to a lecture costing much less. It is natural, but unfortunate, and the only thing to do good seems to be hot-shot; and hot-shot, though unpallitable, is good for the digestion, if swallowed.

THE TECH regrets keenly the loss of Miss Boniface from the staff; her work has been of the best character and has helped materially in making the paper what it has been. If Miss Boniface reenters school in the spring she will again appear on the staff list, but in the meantime the vacancy will be hard to fill.

Last quarter more condition notices were sent out to——ers and ——ees than can speak well for——ing.

Sometimes a little foresight can do a sight to prevent a sight.

It's better to go broke than to stand still altogether.

Beauty is skin deep.

Then the rhinoceros has more than any of the rest of us.

College Cutlets

Schmile und der vorld schmiles mit you,
Laugh und der vorld vill roar;
Howl und der vorld will leave you,
Und nefer come pack any more.
Not all off you couldn't been handsome,
Not all off you haf goot clothes,
But a smile is not ogspensive,
Und it covers a worldt of voes. Ex.

What kind of nation would this be without women? Stagnation. Ex.

"Don't trouble yourself to stretch your mouth any wider" said the dentist to his patient, "I intend to stand outside to draw your tooth." Ex.

Waiter—Will you hab pie? Sah?
Guest—Is it compulsory?
Waiter—No, sah, it am raspberry. Ex.

The Art of Woodyard Kindling

Woodyard Kindling is an author man and not a coal dealer, as one might infer. Habitat India. He isn't much on speed, but usually gathers in the endurance prize on all the Ganges Ladies' Home Journal competitions. Woody is versatile but not versative. In fact, if he didn't have an income people would call him stupid. Being rich, he is only eccentric. Mr. Kindling is encumbered with a few styles of which the following are samples:

1. Semi-poetic.

When the dippy Irish sinker by the tops'l on the sea
Sends the swell a howlin' forrard by the gun'le on the lee,
Sing the rippy, chippy sailors, many a song—a jamboree,
In the slim, briny, creepy, crawlin' twilight.

2. Childish.

Now this is the ninth tale and tells the tale as how the goozoogoo lost his bazozzas.

3. Indio-romantic.

It was night in Pun-Kin. The pajamas stalked up and down the terraced coolie in solemn majesty. The roar of the Punjab castes thunder thru the streets of Pun-Kin. And in the office of the Pun-Kin Times, Gerald Claire McGillicuddy smoked his rajah in calm content. The ghastly quiet presaged a awful thing to 'appen.—Harvard Lampoon.

Dialect Reading

On December 12th, the second assembly program of the year was given by Miss McLaughlin of the English department. The numbers read were in southern and negro dialect and were well given by Miss McLaughlin, who is herself a southerner.

HOROLOGICAL NOTES

The Horological is starting out the new year in fine shape, it is reported that twenty new students will enter this month.

Hawkins returns from his Ladd job and reports that all the folks are well, the family chiefly.

Fields has returned to complete his work in school.

Mr. Rolland K. Hanna of Ottowa, Ill., returns to Peoria with a new hat and a hair cut, all paid for.

Church is one of the young ladies' favorites; he received an invitation to a swell affair to play his fiddle, and after receiving this mark of distinction played the following pieces:

"Who Put the Kinks in Boyd's Hair-Springs?"
"The Man Who Broke the Drills in Spaulding's Jewel Plate."
"Who Pulled on Marquessee's Moustache?"
"Who Tickled the Boil on Hake's Neck?"
"How Finky Learned to Center."
"What Did Archer's Daddy Say?"
"Waiting at the Church."

Highsmith is having a sweet time making holes.

All new students who wish to purchase end-shake oil cheap, call on Beerman, as he has plenty on hand.

For repairing while you wait, Marrisden.

Why did "fat" Lee wish a bench in the north end of the engraving room? Ask him.

Mr. Williams, who was in school three years ago, has returned to take jewelry and finishing.

Mr. Decker will soon leave school to join hands with the chosen one. We wish them both all luck.

Jack Leton's audience in the play "Hammering the Nail" was unexpectedly disturbed by the manager of the house calling for passes.

Miss Gordon is back from her vacation. Miss Geopfarth is doing fine work in the C room.

Highsmith is making foot wheels now for show.

Lawson says watch runs O. K., only the hair-spring rubs on the keyhole.

Weeks is saying his prayers now after finishing stem-wind wheels.

Lesch said he had nothing to do but milk the cows, while at home.

Fink has the papers to tell just as many stories as he wishes; ask him.

If you want some of those nifty little cards, go to that fat man, Lee, the pool shark.

Teacher—What three words are most often used in school?
Pupil—I don't know.
Teacher—Correct. Ex.

Teacher—Johnny, give me that chewing gum you have in your mouth.
Johnny—Um-um! Give you half.

TECH NOTES

And the Gym only fifteen months away!

1906 was a buster, all right.

There must have been a great many people home for Christmas; Bob Plow said good-bye three hundred and twenty-five times.

Ted Flugel left school on January 3rd, to take a position as engine man at Leisy's brewery. Flugel, besides being Bradley's best ball player, was well liked in the school, and Bradley hates to see him go.

C. Brown, a former Bradley student, registered again on January 10th.

E. Hanson has a position in the state,s attorney's office; sends his regards to Miss Bartlett.

One of the New Year's gifts bumped his head on the Chapel door the first day. He went home unconscious of the hit he had made on his first appearance.

The University of Chicago had serious trouble recently over the number of flunk notices sent out to sorority rushers and rushees last quarter. That's what they deserve for imitating Bradley.

At a recent meeting of the board the following managers were elected: Murdock, base ball; Byron, tennis; Becker, track; Lindeberg, inter-school base ball.

Is Prof. Comstock 'round?
Nearly so.

In case anyone doesn't know it, there is still a freshman named Brand around school

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The engine does not run out of oil on Tuesday nights; it is the Glee club practicing.

Will Holmes has been in school again, since vacation. He successfully underwent an operation for appendecitis.

Roy Kellar has also recovered from his attack of typhoid fever.

QUORUM DEBATE

Resolved—That pork chops are better than either.

N. B.—In order to avoid dispute both sides will take the negative.

WOULDN'T THIS BE NICE

Resolved—To suppress myself and condescendingly fade and mingle with the faint and distant back ground for the brief space of five minutes daily. Bohl.

Resolved—I'll give up my corner on girls. Norton

Resolved—That note-books don't get lost in the workhouse.
Nevius Van Dyke.

Resolved—That a carriage is a fine place for a dance. Truitt.

Mr Seeley went to a deal of trouble to mix up a batch of base ball weather this month, and then only one game was played.

Greves—(Hearing cries of help! help!) Let's go and see what's up!

Lynch—Naw, let's stay here!

Particular

Bunnie in the street car stood
And could not reach the strap.
"Take my seat," the stranger said,
And lightly doffed his cap.
The curve was made and Bunnie said,
As she dove right at the chap,
"Your seat I will not take, kind sir—
For I much prefer your lap."

Marie—I'm in love with this pen?

Byron—Put her there, I'm in love with the holder!

(Marie saw the point.)

A meeting of the grand chapter of Alpha Pi Fraternity was held at the National Hotel on December 26th.

Lunch Room Etiquettes

When eating ice cream don't throw fish bones under the table.

Don' tip the waiter; help save the dishes.

If the butter is too strong put it in the tea; let the strong help the weak.

The coffee will always be found somewhere about the grounds.

Lobsters will not be served; don't call the waiters.

The clothes wringer has been repaired. We will have mashed popatoes tomorrow.

Guests wishing cold water please wring the towls.

In order to prevent guests from carrying fruit from the table, we will have no fruit.

We all like Webster!

The Board will be foolish to hire an expensive professional to paint the bleachers in the Spring when two classes are hanging around anxious to do it for nothing.

The following novels have been suggested as suitable for dramatization by our students:

Take back your heart, we ordered liver; or, The Butcher Boy's Revenge.

Professor Juisons trained railroad coaches.

The last words of Dumb Broski.

The Lost Ward, or why Peoria went republican.

Professor Crerie, or Why Girls Take Drawing.

How we Danced in the Carriage—By Henry Truitt.

The Russian Convict, or Should Potatoes be served at all three meals.

In this piece Cush will play the part of the green on the leaves.

NOTICE TO THE GLEE CLUB

Members must have all four parts forwards and backwards of "When the Pigs are in the Clover."

F. CRERIE

The Glee club expects to present a program soon. This will consist of solos, duets, attempts and quartettes, ending in a grand riot by the entire squad.

Willie Hudson will sing, There was a Potatoe Bug on the Roses I sent You, Margaret My Own.

What Professor Ashman wrote on the board; the Halogen Family of Elements: Iodine, Bromine, Chlorine, Flurine.

What the class saw: The Halogen Family of Elephants: Iodine, Bromine, Chlorine, Fluorine, (Flossie for short).

Mr. Crerie is still more popular since he forgot about that all-day examination.

Money, at least TECH money, is not like the rain; it fails to rise in due time.

Byron and "Shorty" Wheelock have started a correspondence. Man can't be lonesome, even if he is confined to a study room.

Is there anything more out of place than the SILENCE sign in the library?

After we went to press the Higher Academy election was held. We hope they will do themselves justice.

It's a shame that about half of all the nicely planned sleigh rides could not come off. Mr. Seely was just getting revenge for the way in which his bit of base ball weather was treated.

Omicron play on February 8th. Get your tickets early and avoid the rush.

The Council has started in to reform the deportment of the student body by means of division meetings and voluntary conversion to the straight and narrow way. If they need any help in the way of weapons, there are about a hundred muskets on the first floor; or if they need an especially effective condusor, they are at perfect liberty to use the TECH staff; it's warranted to be a hard pounder.

The Junior class met January 10th and selected green and black as its colors. They also decided to go riding on January 19th, whether by boat or sleigh to be left to the discretion of the committee. As the class has now an entire cabinet, it might be well to record that fact. The officers are as follows: President, Ben Beecher; Vice- President, Martha Grant; Secretary, Rexie Rockwell; Treasurer, Clarence Straesser.

The class of '07, being of course wiser than their friends, the '08's, decided to go riding by sleigh. They may have gone, we don't know.

Lawrence Van Deventer, former denizen of the fifth floor and erstwhile piano fiend, writes from Chicago that the only thing wrong with the Art Institute is the absence of Friday afternoon dances.

Frank Becht, former editor of the TECH, and winner of the University of Chicago scholarship for 1905, has received a big honor at the University. Shortly after receiving his bachelor's degree, he was given a fellowship in physiology. This will pay his expenses for further graduate work and will be a fine thing for Becht.

Eleanor Ellis (criticising at English club)—Well, if they didn't have any place to stand, it must have taken them somewhat off their feet.

When Prof. Ashman was discoursing on the different strata in the earth, he sort of gave the impression that "He walked right in and turned right around and he walked right out again."

Drill tonight.

The man who reported for the above occasion said he enjoyed the exercise very much.

SOCIAL

Here we are at the old grind again. It was hard indeed to give up the holiday whirl and come back to the recitation rooms, and volumes of dry rot. It really is too bad, when we pay out money to go to Bradley, to have to spend over half our time on the interminable studies. But we are fortunate to have such a chance as the Christmas Holidays allow, to make up for lost time in doing our duty towards society.

When one comes to think of it—what a blessing is our Christmas tide after all. One reads shocking statements of how Christmas is degenerating—how it is a time to be dreaded—how we must stand the wearing Christmas giving, and bear with the noise of the boisterous children. We who have been having the times of our lives during the holidays, hereby positively refute that statement. We have not had a moment's time to spend in giving presents—we are well freed of that bother; and all the hard thankless plodding in the fall quarter's studies are clean forgotten.

All hail the Goddess Terpsicore. It must have been she who originated the Christmas holidays. Where could we find courage to dig thro the rest of the boresome year without a few enchanted evenings of floating in a dream of Heaven and quaffing Lethean draughts from cherried punch bowls? What unpoluted joy it is to watch the day's young dawn appear, as we tip the boosey cabby with a long and stretched out quarter. Ah pocketbook—thou good true friend, why is't that thou seem hollow-eyed?

Lambda Phi got the jump on every one this year, and came down handsomely, with a dance at the Womens' club, December 21st.

On the twenty-sixth, Phi Lambda Xi mixed up a recipe for their annual dance that sure was the candy. The ball was given in Pekin, and from all accounts was a notable affair. A Terminal car was chartered, the guests were served to a supper at Zerwekh's, and a delightful evening was passed to the music of the Princeton Orchestra.

Miss Faber and Miss Rich were the hostesses to a gathering in the Women's club dance hall on December 27th.

The next evening, the twenty-eighth, Tri Kappa gave a dance at the Women's club.

On December 31st, Omicron Tri Kappa held a luncheon at the Creve Couer.

During the evening of the same day, Miss Kuhl and Mr. J. H. Kuhl gave a dance at the Women's club.

Omicron Tri Kappa gave an informal dance at the home of Miss Natalia Jobst, on January 1st.

Alpha Pi Fraternity held the annual banquet at the National Hotel, on the evening of January 3rd.

On January 12th, Tri Kappa received a spread at the home of the Misses Voorhees.

There is much difference between the man who is not able and his brother who is notable.

Judge.

Glee Club

Bradley has a glee club; they are praticing regularly once a week and sometimes oftener. Their work this year will be the development of a series of songs which will be given at the Annual Spring concert of the Chorus and Orchestra. This will be a good showing and should only mark the first step towards making a more distinct organization. Almost every other school of this size has a glee club to advertise it; why shouldn't Bradley?

Deep Waterway Project to be Discussed

At the meeting of the Historical Society in December it was decided to invite Mr. R. R. Bourland who has been so active in the promotion of the Deep Waterway question, to give a talk on this before the club. Mr. Bourland has consented, and at the next regular meeting of the club to be held in February he will present some phases of this question that cannot fail to be of vital interest.

In the Book Room

Fresh—Gimme a nickel's worth o' paper.

Stevens—There you are, little one.

Fresh—Thanks, how much is it?

Of all the howling, raving, conglomerated mixtures of misappropriated noises, the Chapel during the month of January has been about the worst ever.

Mr. Bennett will not draw up the plans for the gym., as has been reported. He has merely been asked to hand in some rough sketches for suggestions as to the general plan.

Ponies Should Be Used

In a number of the Chicago Daily Maroon a few weeks ago, there appeared an article written by Bradley's former director, Edward O. Sisson, who now holds the chair of Pedagogy in Washington State University. This was taken from another article which appeared in The School Review and dealt with the subject of the so-called "ponies" to be used in the translation of the classic languages. He said that entirely too much time is spent in working through the uninteresting and unprofitable translations and too little time given to getting the real value of the old classics. He argued that "ponies" could do away with this and leave opportunity for the appreciation of the literary value of the works, a thing which the average student now fails to get.

In Chapel

What's Johnson playing?

The pipe-organ, little one.

Day of Prayer for Colleges

The twenty-fourth of January is the date set aside by the colleges generally throughout the United States as a day of prayer. The Y. M. C. A. takes charge of the meeting to be held at Bradley, and a good meeting is promised. The Y. M. C. A. also intends holding a series of meetings throughout the quarter which are to be more or less of a religious nature.

Bores auger holes in a company.

Judge.

Alumni News

Jessie Archer was recently initiated into the Phi Beta Phi sorority, at Knox.

Last month THE TECH ommitted to state specifically what the honors received by King Benton were. He took his B. S. degree *cum laude*, received honorable mention in Ethics, and made Phi Beta Kappa.

Fred Faber is employed as bookkeeper for a wholesale house in Greeley, Colorado.

Harry Lyding '06 is not using his scholarship at the University of Chicago, he is attending Rush Medical.

Essie Heyle '05 is at Simmons college in Boston.

Lela Wright '06 is at the University of Chicago.

John Brunniga, of the class of 1904, who has for some time been connected with the Patent Office at Washington, has been promoted to the department that controls gasoline and hot-air engines.

Edgar B. Wells, '02, who was last year, principal of the Delavan High School, is now teacher of science in the Township High School at Princeton, Illinois.

Elizabeth Durley, '03, is teaching at Des Moins, Iowa.

On February 9th the students in the Modern Language department will give a *soiree*. A farce will be presented in German, and something of the kind in French. Songs will be sung in the languages, and perhaps there will be a little dancing. Whatever is there, it will be strictly German and French. As there will be no refreshments, it will be perfectly safe to come.

Spring Contest

Owing to the fact that satisfactory arrangements could not be made for an inter-collegiate debate this year, members of the local clubs are now working on a question that will be settled between themselves some time in March. The same ones are working who were picked in view of working up the inter-collegiate debate, and an interesting struggle is promised. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, that Congress should pass a law compelling the immediate settlement of strikes by arbitration."

Why is a bee hive like a bad potato?

Give it up.

Why, a bee hive is a bee holder, a beholder is a spectator, and a specked tater is a bad potato.—Ex.

A MISTAKE.

"Do you know," said the man in the gray ulster, "that police statistics show a total of twenty thousand persons missing every year?" "More than half of them are not missed at all. They only think they are," responded the pessimistic man.—Ex.

THE TECH is always glad to note the welfare of its Alumni.

Bus Albertson has a job in a Pekin brewery that is a corker.

Otto Bach is taking a course in the State Abnormal school near Pontiac.

Chester Chandler is doing research in other people's business.

Jake Barnes, who went thro Bradley in three weeks, hocked his rain coat at Champaign last semester for three dollars.

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ATHLETICS

Bradley vs. Abingdon H. S.

On Saturday, December 15th, Bradley played their first game of basket ball, defeating Abingdon High by twenty-two points.

The team, though weakened by the loss of Wear at center, played a fast and snappy game. In the first half the score was comparatiyely close, 19 to 11, in favor of Bradley. But in the second half Bradley's forwards and center added twenty-two more points to the score, while the best Abingdon could do was three field goals and one foul goal.

A summary of the game follows:

Bradley		Abingdon
Cowell	forward	Slough
Fuener	forward	Baird
Ebaugh	center	Fiske
Greves	guard	Erhenhart
Tyson, Cap	guard	McWilliams, Cap.

Score: Bradley, 40; Abingdon, H. S. 18.

Field goals—Slough, 2; Baird, 3; Fiske, 1; McWilliams, 2; Cowell, 4; Feuner, 6; Ebaugh, 7.

Foul goals—Ebaugh, 2; Cowell, 4; Fiske, 2.

Referee—McGinnis. Umpire—Dyer.

Timer—Van Tassel.

Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Bradley vs. Washington H. S.

On Saturday evening, January 5th, Bradley met defeat at the hands of Washington High School on the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium by the decisive score of 58 to 23. There are no excuses to be offered for Washington showed better team work, and handling of the ball than our players. Moyer, captain and center for the High School, furnished the star work of the evening, throwing sixteen field goals. Along this line, he was closely followed by

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Pfeiffer, who made nine field goals.

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Bradley		Washington
Fuener	forward	Pfeiffer
Cowell	forward	Danforth
Ebaugh, Murdock	center	Moyer
Greves	guard	Specht
Ebaugh, Murdock	guard	Heiple

Final score Bradley, 23; Washington, 58.

Field goals—Pfeiffer, 9; Danforth, 2; Moyer, 14; Specht, 1; Fuener, 2; Cowell, 2; Ebaugh, 2; Murdock, 1;.

Foul goals—Cowell, 5; Pfeiffer, 6.

Referee—Knight. Umpire—Dyer.

Scorers—Merchant, Straesser.

Timers—Benton, Ochenrider.

Win From Canton High

On Friday evening, January 11th, in the local Y. M. C. A., Bradley defeated Canton by a score of 35-15.

The game was not such a one-sided affair as the score might indicate, for the first half ended with Bradley having only four field goals to Canton three. In the second half the Bradley team pulled themselves together and added twenty - six points to their side of the score. The star work of the evening was furnished by Murdock, who from a guard position threw six baskets, at the same time preventing his own man from throwing a single basket.

A summary of the game follows:

Bradley		Canton
Cowell	forwards	Taylor
Fuener	forward	Myers
Ebaugh	center	Motsinger
Greves	guard	Fisher
Murdock	guard	Houseman

Field goals—Myers, 3; Motsinger, 4; Cowell, 3; Fuener, 1; Ebaugh, 4; Greves, 1; Murdock, 6.

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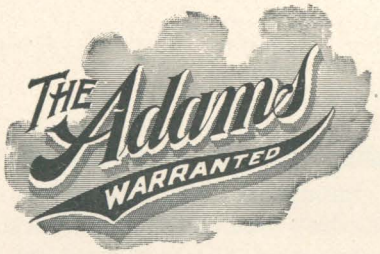

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Timers—Schenk, Abbott.

Base Ball Rumors

Base ball will evidently fly high this spring. The manager intends to include in one trip Rose Polytechnic, Purdue, Indiana State Normal, Millikan and Illinois Wesleyan; take in Knox, Monmouth and Hedding, on short trip; and in addition to the home games with these, play Armour Institute on a two-year's contract. This will be fine if it can be arranged, and the present outlook gives promises of a record-breaking team to handle it. The only thing Captain Lidle reports lacking is about two good pitchers.

Memorial Held

On January 10th, memorial exercises were held at the University of Chicago, observing the anniversary of the death of Wm. Rainy Harper. The services which were simple and commemorative of his life were largely attended by the students and the Faculty. Papers were read emphasizing the educational phases of the man's life; while the musical part of the program was significant and in accordance with his wishes.

Polyscope Staff

Miss Grant has, with the exception of the Horological Editor, her staff appointed, now; and they have at once set at this work. They are arranged as follows: Subscriptions, Edna Camren; Athletics, Glen Ebaugh; Literary, Herbert Kellar; Calendar, Vivian Boniface; and James Hayward; Organizations, Lina Ulrich.

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The first of the series of excursions was taken some time ago to Avery Planter works, and a second one to a place which was decided upon after the Tech went to press. The officers report good attendance on these occasions, but that it consists mostly of Horology men. Other trips will doubtless be undertaken to the Keystone Fence Co.'s works, to one of the automobile factories, to one of the breweries or distilleries, and to one or two other places yet undecided. The lectures which alternate with these excursions have been of the finest character this year and should be attended much better than they are at present.

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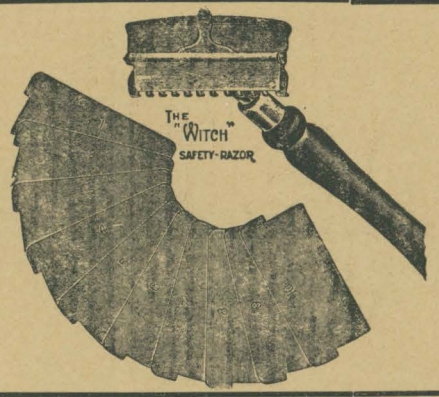

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